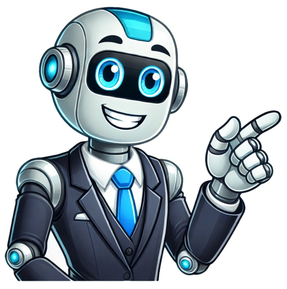
I'm not a robot



adjective (1)noun (2)adverb (3)great in quantity, measure, or degree.a great quantity, measure, or degree.Much of his research was unreliable.a great, important, or notable thing or matter.The house is not much to look at.to a great extent or degree; greatly; far.to talk too much; much heavier.nearly, approximately, or about.This is much like the others.Slang. (used after an adjective, noun, or verb to form a question that comments on someone’s intense feelings or extreme actions in a way that is critical, sarcastic, teasing, etc.): Geeking out much?Jealous much?Geeking out much?(usually used with a negative) a great quantity or degree ofthere isn't much honey left(as pronoun)much has been learned from thisinformal rather excessiveexactly thatI suspected as much when I heardSee make ofnot to any appreciable degree or extenthe's not much of an actor reallyinformal of a low standardthis beer is not up to much(used with a negative) to have a high opinion ofI don't think much of his behaviour“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012considerablypractically; nearly (esp in the phrase much the same)(usually used with a negative) often; a great dealit doesn't happen much in this countryeven though; althoughmuch as I'd like to, I can't come“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012(predicative; usually used with a negative) impressive or important“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of much1First recorded in 1150–1200; Middle English muche, moche, shortened variant of muchel, mochel, Old English mycel; replacing Middle English miche(l), Old English micel “great, much” (mickle), cognate with Old Norse mikill, Gothic mikils, Greek mégal-, expanded stem of mégas “great”Origin of much1Old English mycel; related to Old English micel great, Old Saxon mikil, Gothic mikils; compare also Latin magnus, Greek megasExamples have not been reviewed.He says "more is always better" and people shouldn't worry too much about hitting a specific target, especially on days when activity is limited.“I put so much time into it. I know you’re not going to win every battle but just making the most of every opportunity really matters.”Home health tests bought by people seeking answers about their conditions could give inaccurate and misleading results and require much greater regulation to ensure they are safe, reliable, and effective, researchers have warned.With Tesla now facing much stiffer competition, he said it was unlikely that the launch of a new model would fix the firm's problems by itself.Indeed, much of the Togolese public appears to have lost faith in the formal political process.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.mucedinousmuchachaBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Looking for a tool that handles this for you wherever you write? Get Sapling ...news stories, although not as much in recent years as in... ...second campaign, in 740, recovered much territory in Sogdia, including Samarkand,... ...its predecessor was inactivated, assuming much of its mission, equipment and ...12th century, the Normans conquered much of County Antrim and County... ...imply that the wood is much older than that. ...little as one to as much over twelve hours of local... Despite the successes of Qutayba, much of Central Asia east of... ...money she earned with so much difficulty. Much of the escarpment is within... ...the Airport would provide a much needed international air hub offering... ...John Halpern, Ray Terrell, Jeremy Mutch, Don Manley, Allan Smith, Steve... (Examples are Wikipedia snippets under the CC ShareAlike 3.0 license. Definitions drawn from WordNet.) Too Much to Remember? Install Sapling See also: múch, mùch, mũch, and Much From Middle English muche (“much, great”), apocopated variant of muchel (“much, great”), from Old English myċel, miċel (“big, much”), from Proto-West Germanic *mikil, from Proto-Germanic *mikilaz (“great, many, much”), from Proto-Indo-European *meǵh₂- (“big, stour, great”). See also mickle, muckle. much (comparative more, superlative most) A large amount of. [from 13th c.] Do you think I have much chance of catching the train on time? After much discussion, we decided to set about the task with much enthusiasm. Much of literature is concerned with stylistics. 1817 (date written), [Jane Austen], Persuasion; published in Northanger Abbey: And Persuasion. [...], volume (please specify |volume=III or IV), London: John Murray, [...], 20 December 1817 (indicated as 1818), →OCLC:As it was, he did nothing with much zeal, but sport; and his time was otherwise trifled away, without benefit from books or anything else. 2011 February 24, “Wisconsin and wider”, in The Economist:Unless matters take a nastier turn, neither side has much incentive to compromise. (in combinations such as 'as much', 'this much') Used to indicate, demonstrate or compare the quantity of something. Add this much water and no more. Take as much time as you like. (now archaic or nonstandard) A great number of; many (people). [from 13th c.] (now Caribbean, African-American, UK regional) many (+ plural countable noun). [from 13th c.] 1977, Bob Marley, “So Much Things to Say”:They got so much things to say right now, they got so much things to say. Much is now generally used with uncountable nouns. The equivalent used with countable nouns is many. In positive contexts, much is widely avoided: I have a lot of money instead of I have much money. There are some exceptions to this, however: I have much hope for the future. A lot of these cases are emotive transitive verbs and nouns. I have much need for a new assistant. In parallel, I need it very much. Unlike many determiners, much is frequently modified by intensifying adverbs, as in “too much”, “very much”, “so much”, “not much”, and so on. (The same is true of many.) a great deal of, (informal) a lot of much (not comparable) (obsolete) Large, great. [12th–16th c.] 1485, Sir Thomas Malory, “iiij”, in Le Morte Darthur, book XX:Thenne launcelot vnbarred the dore / and with his lyfte hand he held it open a lytel / so that but one man myghte come in attones / and soo there came strydyng a good knyghte a moche man and large / and his name was Colgreuaunce / of Gore / and he with a sword strake at syr launcelot my3tely and he put asyde the stroke(please add an English translation of this quotation) (obsolete) Long in duration. much (comparative more, superlative most) To a great extent. I don't like melon much, and I don’t much care for milk chocolate either: I find them both much too sweet. However much I eat, I never get fat. He left her, much to the satisfaction of her other suitor. That boyfriend of yours is much {like - the same as} the others. My English was much the worst, and I'm certainly not much good at math either, of that I'm very much aware. Both candidates, who are much of an age, say much the same thing, but the youngest shows much the commoner behavior of the two. 1909, Archibald Marshall [pseudonym; Arthur Hammond Marshall], “A Court Ball”, in The Squire’s Daughter, New York, N.Y.: Dodd, Mead and Company, published 1919, →OCLC, page 9:They stayed together during three dances, went out on to the terrace, explored wherever they were permitted to explore, paid two visits to the buffet, and enjoyed themselves much in the same way as if they had been school-children surreptitiously breaking loose from an assembly of grown-ups. 2008, “Right Now (Na Na Na)” (track 1), in Freedom, performed by Akon:I can’t lie (I miss you much). Watching every day that goes by (I miss you much). 2011 October 20, Michael da Silva, “Stoke 3-0 Macc Tel-Aviv”, in BBC Sport:Tangling with Ziv, Cameron caught him with a flailing elbow, causing the Israeli defender to go down a little easily. However, the referee was in no doubt, much to the displeasure of the home fans. 2013 June 8, “The new masters and commanders”, in The Economist, volume 407, number 8839, page 52:From the ground, Colombo’s port does not look like much. Those entering it are greeted by wire fences, walls dating back to colonial times and security posts. For mariners leaving the port after lonely nights on the high seas, the delights of the B52 Night Club and Stallion Pub lie a stumble away. (with a comparative adjective) for emphasis or to indicate a great difference He is much fatter than I remember him. Honestly, I can't stand much more of this. Often; frequently. (in combinations such as 'as much', 'this much') Used to indicate or compare extent. I don't like Wagner as much as I like Mozart. (slang) Combining with an adjective or (occasionally) a noun, used in a rhetorical question to mock someone for having the specified quality. Jamie's always preaching about how we need to save a planet when she drives literally everywhere she goes. Like, hypocritical much? 2005 December 28, Seth Stevenson, “What’s With That Overstock.com Ad?”, in Slate[1], New York, N.Y.: The Slate Group, →ISSN, →OCLC, archived from the original on 2024-01-20:The moment you've been waiting for—the lowdown on the Overstock hottie. I talked to her by phone last week. (Jealous much, gentlemen? Ad Report Card talks to all the fine ladies.) 2023 May 12, Lia Mappoura, “I tried Glossier's brand new G Suit lip crèmes so you don't have to – you're welcome”, in Cosmopolitan[2]:Well, on the grounds of this, what if I told you the brand's latest launch goes against the latter and instead, is the first product in an opaque lip crème line? Screaming, crying, throwing up, much? (obsolete) Almost. As a verb modifier in positive contexts, much must in standard English be modified by another adverb: I like fish very much, I like fish so much, etc. but not *I like fish much. As a comparative intensifier, many can be used instead of much if it modifies the comparative form of many, i.e. more with a countable noun: many more people but much more snow. May be used in humorous questions to draw attention to somebody's undesirable behaviour: "desperate much?", "cherry-picking much?", etc. (antonym(s) of “to a great extent”): less, little, few, almost, nearly much A large amount or great extent. From those to whom much has been given much is expected. We lay awake for much of the night. “much adv.”, in Green’s Dictionary of Slang, Jonathon Green, 2016–present much much much genitive plural of moucha much apocopic form of mucho; very, greatly c. 1200, Almerich, Fazienda de Ultramar, f. 36r:Job fue much rich õe e ouo .v. fijos. ˥ .iij. fijas. ˥ ouo .mil. ouejas. ˥ .iij. mil. camellos. ˥ .d. iugos de bueÿes. ˥ .v. mil aſnas,Job was a very rich man. And he had five sons and three daughters. And he owned a thousand sheep and three thousand camels and five hundred yoke of oxen and five thousand donkeys. IPA(key): /ˈmʌx/ Rhymes: -ʌx Syllabification: much much f much c archaic spelling of musch much alternative form of mucha 1867, “SONG”, in SONGS, ETC. IN THE DIALECT OF FORTH AND BARGY, number 2, page 108:Hea had no much wut,He had not much wit, Jacob Poole (d. 1827) (before 1828) William Barnes, editor, A Glossary, With some Pieces of Verse, of the old Dialect of the English Colony in the Baronies of Forth and Bargy, County of Wexford, Ireland, London: J. Russell Smith, published 1867, page 108 much obsolete spelling of muuch Browse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC MuchadjectiveLarge in quantity; long in time; many in number.Etymology: mycker, Swedish; mucho, Spanish.Let us knowIf ‘twill tie up thy discontented sword,And carry back to Sicily much tall youth,That else must perish here. William Shakespeare, Antony and Cleopatra. Thou shalt carry much seed out, and shalt gather but little in; for the locust shall consume it. Deut. xxiv. 38. I am well served, to take so much pains for one resolved to make away with himself. Roger L'Estrange. You were pressed for the sea-service, and got off with much ado. Jonathan Swift, Rules to Servants.Muchadverb1. In a great degree; by far. Isaac, thou art much mightier than we. Gen. xxvi. 16. Excellent speech becometh not a fool, much less do lying lips a prince. Prov. xvii. 17. We have had fathers of our flesh which corrected us, and we gave them reverence; shall we not much rather be in subjection unto the Father of spirits, and live? Heb. xii. 9. If they escaped not who refused him that spoke on earth, much more shall not we escape, if we turn away from him that speaketh from heaven. Heb. xii. 25. Somewhat aw’d, I shook with holy fear,Yet not so much but that I noted wellWho did the most in song and dance excel. Dryden.2. To a certain degree. He charged them that they should tell no man: but the more he charged them, so much the more a great deal they published it. Mark vii. 36.3. To a great degree. So spake, so wish’d much humbled Eve, but fateSubscrib’d not. John Milton. To thee thy much-afflicted mother flies,And on thy succour and thy faith relies. Dryden. Your much-lov’d fleet shall soonBesiege the petty monarchs of the land. Dryden. If his rules of reason be not better than his rules for health, he is not like to be much followed. Thomas Baker, Ref. on Learning. Oh much experienc’d man! Alexander Pope, Odyssey. Sad from my natal hour my days have ran,A much afflicted, much enduring man. Alexander Pope, Odyssey.4. Often, or long. You pine, you languish, love to be alone,Think much, speak little, and in speaking, sigh. Dryden. shall last, like Alexander, long,As much recorded, and as often sung. George Granville.5. Nearly. All left the world much as they found it, ever unquiet, subject to changes and revolutions. William Temple.Muchnoun1. A great deal; multitude in number; abundance in quantity. They gathered against Moses and Aaron, and said, Ye take too much upon you. Num. xvi. 3. Nor grudge I thee the much the Grecians give,Nor murm’ring take the little I receive. John Dryden, Iliad. They have much of the poetry of Mecænas, but little of his liberality. John Dryden, All for Love. Pref. to. The fate of love is such,That still it sees too little or too much. Dryden. Much suff’ring heroes next their honours claim;Those of less noisy and less guilty fame,Fair virtue’s silent train. Alexander Pope, Temple of Fame.2. More than enough; a heavy service or burthen. Thou think’st it much to tread the oozeOf the salt deep. William Shakespeare, Tempest. He thought not much to clothe his enemies. John Milton. This gracious act the ladies all approve,Who thought it much a man should die for love,And with their mistress join’d in close debate. Dryden.3. Any assignable quantity or degree. The waters covered the chariots and horsemen; there remained not so much as one. Exod. xiv. 28. We will cut wood out of Lebanon as much as thou shalt need. 2 Chron. ii. 16. The matter of the universe was created before the flood; and if any more was created, then there must be as much annihilated to make room for it. Thomas Burnet, Theory of the Earth. Who is there of whom we can with any rational assurance, or perhaps so much as likelihood, affirm, here is a man whose nature is renewed, whose heart is changed. Robert South, Sermons.4. An uncommon thing; something strange. It was much that one that was so great a lover of peace should be happy in war. Francis Bacon, Henry VII. It is much, if men were from eternity, that they should not find out the way of writing all that long duration which had past before that time. John Tillotson, Sermons.5. To make Much of. To treat with regard; to fondle; to pamper. Though he knew his discourse was to entertain him from a more streight parley, yet he durst not but kiss his rod, and gladly make much of that entertainment which she allotted unto him. Philip Sidney, b. ii. The king understanding of their adventure, suddenly falls to take a pride in making much of them, extolling them with infinite praises. Philip Sidney, b. ii. When thou camest first,Thou stroak’d’st, and mad’st much of me; and would’st give meWater with berries in’t. William Shakespeare, Tempest. Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to much: much less, Much Ado About Nothing (mŭch)adj. more (môr), most (mōst) Great in quantity, degree, or extent: not much rain; much affection.n.1. A large quantity or amount: Much has been written.2. Something great or remarkable: The campus wasn't much to look at.adv. more, most 1. To a great degree or extent: much smarter.2. Just about; almost: much the same.3. Frequently; often: doesn't get out much.Idiom: as much Almost the same: I thought as much. She said as much.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (mʌtʃ) determiner1. a. (usually used with a negative) a great quantity or degree of: there isn't much honey left. b. (as pronoun): much has been learned from this. 2. a bit much informal rather excessive3. as much exactly that: I suspected as much when I heard. 4. make much of See make of45. not much of not to any appreciable degree or extent: he's not much of an actor really. 6. not up to much informal of a low standard: this beer is not up to much. 7. think much of (used with a negative) to have a high opinion of: I don't think much of his behaviour. adv8. considerably: they're much better now. 9. practically; nearly (esp in the phrase much the same)10. (usually used with a negative) often; a great deal: it doesn't happen much in this country. 11. much as as much as even though; although: much as I'd like to, I can't come. adj (predicative; usually used with a negative) impressive or important: this car isn't much. [Old English mycel; related to Old English micel great, Old Saxon mikil, Gothic mikils; compare also Latin magnus, Greek megas]Collins English Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (mʌtʃ) adj. more, most, adj. 1. great in quantity, measure, or degree: too much cake. n., pron. 2. a great quantity, measure, or degree: There wasn't much to do. 3. a great, important, or notable thing or matter: not much to look at. adv. 4. to a great extent or degree: to talk too much. 5. nearly, approximately, or about: much like the others. 6. much as, a. almost to the same degree as: Babies need love, much as they need food. b. however much: Much as I'd like to go, I can't. [1150–1200; Middle English muche, apocopated variant of muchel, Old English mycel; c. Old Saxon mikil, Old High German michil, Old Norse mikill (compare mickle), akin to Greek mégas large, Skt máhi great] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'very much'You use very much to say that something is true to a great extent.When very much is used with a transitive verb, it usually goes after the object. Don't use it immediately after the verb. Don't say, for example, 'I enjoyed very much the party'. Say 'I enjoyed the party very much'.Be Careful!In positive sentences, don't use much without very. Don't say, for example, 'I enjoyed it much' or 'We much agree' Say 'I enjoyed it very much' or 'We very much agree'.In negative sentences, you can use much without 'very'.The situation is not likely to change much.2. 'much' meaning 'often'You can also use much in negative sentences and questions to mean 'often'.She doesn't talk about them much.Be Careful!Don't use 'much' in positive sentences to mean 'often'. Don't say, for example, 'He comes here much'.Many other words and expressions can be used to indicate degree.3. used with comparativesYou often use much or very much in front of comparative adjectives and adverbs. For example, if you want to emphasize the difference in size between two things, you can say that one thing is much bigger or very much bigger than the other.She was much older than me.Now I can work much more quickly.Much more and very much more can be used in front of a noun to emphasize the difference between two quantities or amounts.She needs much more time to finish the job.We had much more fun than we expected.4. 'much too'You use much too in front of an adjective to say that something cannot be done or achieved because someone or something has too much of a quality.The bedrooms were much too cold.The price is much too high for me.Be Careful!In sentences like these you put much in front of too, not after it. Don't say, for example, 'The bedrooms were too much cold'.5. used as a determinerYou use much in front of an uncountable noun to talk about a large quantity or amount of something. Much is usually used like this in negative sentences, in questions, or after too, so, or as.I don't think there is much risk involved.Is this going to make much difference?The President has too much power.My only ambition is to make as much money as possible.In positive sentences, a lot of is usually used instead of 'much', especially in conversation and less formal writing.There is a lot of risk involved in what he's doing.In more formal writing, much is sometimes used, especially before abstract nouns such as discussion, debate, or attention.Much emphasis has been placed on equality of opportunity in education.6. 'much of'In front of it, this, or that, use much of, not 'much'.We saw a film but I don't remember much of it.This is already possible.You also use much of in front of a noun phrase which begins with a determiner, such as the or a, or a possessive, such as my or his.Much of the food was vegetarian.Carla spends much of her time helping other people.In positive sentences, a lot of is usually used instead of 'much of', especially in conversation and less formal writing.She spends a lot of her free time reading.7. used as a pronounYou can use much as a pronoun to refer to a large quantity or amount of something.Much has been learned about how the brain works.Be Careful!You don't usually use 'much' as an object pronoun in positive sentences. Instead you use a lot. For example, don't say 'He knows much about butterflies'. Say 'He knows a lot about butterflies'.She talks a lot about music.I've learned a lot from him.8. 'how much'You use how much when you are asking the price of something.I like that dress – how much is it?Be Careful!Don't use 'much' or 'much of' with plural countable nouns, to talk about a large number of people or things. Use many or many of.Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Noun1.much - a great amount or extent; "they did much for humanity"Adj.1.much - (quantifier used with mass nouns) great in quantity or degree or extent; "not much rain"; "much affection"; "much grain is in storage"more, more than - (comparative of `much' used with mass nouns) a quantifier meaning greater in size or amount or extent or degree; "more land"; "more support"; "more rain fell"; "more than a gallon"slight, little - (quantifier used with mass nouns) small in quantity or degree; not much or almost none or (with `a') at least some; "little rain fell in May"; "gave it little thought"; "little time is left"; "we still have little money"; "a little hope remained"; "there's slight chance that it will work"; "there's a slight chance it will work"Adv.1.much - to a great degree or extent; "she's much better now"2.much - very; "he was much annoyed"3.much - to a very great degree or extent; "I feel a lot better"; "we enjoyed ourselves very much"; "she was very much interested"; "this would help a great deal"a good deal, a great deal, a lot, lots, very much4.much - (degree adverb used before a noun phrase) for all practical purposes but not completely; "much the same thing happened every time"; "practically everything in Hinduism is the manifestation of a god"5.much - frequently or in great quantities; "I don't drink much"; "I don't travel much"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adverb1. greatly, a lot, considerably, decidedly, exceedingly, appreciably My hairstyle has never changed much. greatly hardly, slightly, barely, not much, only just, scarcely, not a lotdeterminer1. great, a lot of, plenty of, considerable, substantial, piles of (informal), ample, abundant, copious, oodles of (informal), plenteous, sizable or sizeable amount They are grown in full sun, without much water. great little, inadequate, insufficient, scantpronoun1. a lot, plenty, a great deal, lots (informal), masses (informal), loads (informal), tons (informal), heaps (informal), a good deal, an appreciable amount There was so much to talk about. a lot little, very little, not much, not a lot, next to nothing, hardly anything, practically nothingQuotations"much of a muchness" [John Vanburgh & Colley Cibber The Provok'd Husband]Collins Thesaurus of the English Language – Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nounA great deal:abundance, mass, mountain, plenty, profusion, wealth, world.Informal: barrel, heap, lot, pack, peck, pile.adverb The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. إلى درجة كبيرةmnohoпřílištakvelmizdalekamegetlangtlige så megetmangemegenbeaucoupbeaucoup demaintmoultune bonne partielang-, langsamlega; miklu-mikillmikil, mikiîmjög , afskaplegamoltomolto buonomolto spessoparecchitroppobeveik toks patsbūti menkambūti ne kažin kokiambūti pernelyg geros nuomonės apiebūti pernelyg sunkiamcik daudzdaudzlielā mērāloti daudz daudzbüyük miktar şeybüyük ölçüdeçok çok geççokçafazla [mʌtʃ]B. ADVERB1. (= a lot) → mucho; (before pp) → muyshe doesn't go out much → no sale muchoit doesn't much matter; it doesn't matter much → no importa muchoI much regret that → siento mucho que ...it won't finish much before midnight → no terminará mucho antes de la media nochemuch better → mucho mejorhe's much richer than I am or than me → es mucho más rico que yomuch pleased → muy satisfechomuch as I would like to go → a pesar de que me gustaría mucho ir, aunque me gustaría mucho irmuch as I should like to → por mucho que quisieramuch as I like him → aunque or a pesar de que me gusta muchomuch as he hated the idea → a pesar de lo que odiaba la idea ...much as I respect her ideas, I still think she's wrong → a pesar de que respeto mucho sus ideas or aunque respeto mucho sus ideas, creo que está equivocadahowever much he tries → por mucho que se esfuercel hardly know her, much less her mother → apenas la conozco, y mucho menos a su madrenot much → no muchothank you (ever) so much → muchísimas gracias, muy agradecidoI feel ever so much better → me siento muchísimo mejormuch though I like him → por mucho que él me gustemuch though he hated the idea, he knew that → a pesar de lo que odiaba la idea, sabía que ...he had reservations about the scheme, much though he valued Alison's opinions → tenía sus dudas respecto al plan, a pesar de que valoraba mucho las opiniones de Alisonmuch to my astonishment → para gran sorpresa míahe talks too much → habla demasiadovery much → muchoI enjoyed myself very much → me divertí muchoCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 ['mʌtʃ] adv → beaucoupDo you go out much? → Tu sors beaucoup?I don't like sport much → Je n'aime pas beaucoup le sport.I feel much better now → Je me sens beaucoup mieux maintenant.very much → beaucoupI enjoyed the film very much → J'ai beaucoup apprécié le film.Thank you very much → Merci beaucoup.I like it very much → J'aime beaucoup ça.I like it so much → j'aime tellement çamuch to my amazement ... → à mon grand étonnement ...Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005 adj, n too much (in quantity, money etc, inf: = more than one can take) → zu viel inv; (with emphatic too) → zu viel; (inf) (= marvellous, hilarious) → Spitze (sl); (= ridiculous) → das Letzte (inf); to be too much for somebody (in quantity) → zu viel für jdn sein; (= too expensive) → jdm zu viel or zu teuer sein; that insult was too much for me → die Beleidigung ging mir zu weit; the sight of her face was too much for me (inf, = outrageous) → ihr Gesicht war zum Schreien (inf); he’s just too much (inf: = hilarious) → er ist zum Schießen (inf); these children are/this job is too much for me → ich bin den Kindern/der Arbeit nicht gewachsen; he’d be too much for anybody → er wäre für jeden eine Zumutung; he doesn’t do too much → er tut nicht übermäßig viel; far too much, too much by half → viel zu viel so much → so viel inv; (emph so, with following that) → so viel; it’s not so much a problem of modernization as ... → es ist nicht so sehr ein Problem der Modernisierung, als ...; you know so much → du weißt so viel ? also so to make much of somebody/something → viel Wind um jdn/etw machen; Glasgow makes much of its large number of parks → Glasgow rühmt sich seiner vielen Parks; I couldn’t make much of that chapter → mit dem Kapitel konnte ich nicht viel anfangen (inf) adv (with adj, adv) → viel; (with vb) → sehr; (with vb of physical action) drive, sleep, think, talk, laugh etc → viel; come, visit, go out etc → oft, viel (inf); a much-admired/-married woman → eine viel bewunderte/oft verheiratete Frau; he was much dismayed/embarrassed etc → er war sehr bestürzt/verlegen etc; so much → so viel; → so sehr; too much → zu viel, zu sehr; I like it very/so much → es gefällt mir sehr gut/so gut or so sehr; I don’t like him/it too much → ich kann ihn/es nicht besonders leiden; thank you very much → vielen Dank; thank you (ever) so much → vielen herzlichen Dank; I don’t much care or care much → es ist mir ziemlich egal; however much he tries → sosehr or wie sehr er sich auch bemüht; much to my astonishment → sehr zu meinem Erstaunen; much as I should like to → so gern ich möchte; much as I like him → sosehr ich ihn mag; there wasn’t enough water to drink, much less wash in → es gab nicht genug Wasser zu trinken, ganz zu schweigen, um sich damit zu waschen ? also so (= almost) → beinahe; they are much of an age or much the same age → sie sind fast or beinahe gleichaltrig; they’re (fairly) much the same size → sie sind beinahe or so ziemlich gleich groß; they are produced in much the same way → sie werden auf sehr ähnliche Art hergestelltCollins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 (mat͡ʃ) – comparative more (mo:) : superlative most (moust) – adjective a (great) amount or quantity of. This job won't take much effort; I found it without much difficulty; How much sugar is there left?; There's far too much salt in my soup; He ate so much ice-cream that he was sick; Take as much money as you need; After much discussion they decided to go. baie, veel ставаше много количество muito muito mnoho vel megen; meget; mange πολύçmucho paljuповеќе многу многу многу